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"The Eskimos of Dolphin and Union strait assert that the Kanghiryuarmiut were much more numerous in former times than they are now. About 1875 (Higilak, a woman of about 45 years of age, was said to be a baby at the time) a great storm broke up the ice in Prince Albert sound early in the spring, and many of the natives were drowned. Others again perished through famine. The ice never left the shore one summer, and was consequently very heavy and broken the following winter. The natives could find very few seal-holes in the piled-up ridges, and many of them starved to death. Quite recently [42] again they were overtaken by another famine, so severe that they were reduced to eating the frozen corpses of their dead, and in one instance at least a boy was actually killed and eaten."

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knowing that without aid they themselves could never reach the timber. One priest went in front to break the trail, the other marched behind the sled, threatening the natives with his rifle whenever they halted or turned back. The terrified Eskimos plotted to kill them and watched for an opportunity. When the priest behind them slackened his guard for a moment they leaped upon him with their knives, stabbed him to death, and shot his companion with the rifle. Then they cut open the bodies of their victims and ate the livers, a gruesome custom general among nearly all Eskimo tribes to render the spirits of the dead innocuous.

The hunters now returned and reported their crime to the people at the mouth of the river, who ascended to the scene of the murders and plundered the sled. Knife was not present on this occasion, but the following summer, while we were establishing our base at Bernard Harbour, he and his kinsmen pillaged the missionaries' cabin at the Dismal Lakes. Several Eskimos in this village that Johansen and I were visiting held property belonging to the priests, and the ringleader of the two murderers actually entertained us in his house. Strangely enough, we were greatly impressed by his bearing, and considered him one of the most enterprising and reliable natives that we had yet encountered.

Police arrested the two murderers about eighteen